FOIL MUTILATE HIMSELF

FOR COLUMN AND PARTY AND PARTY

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FOR COLUMN AND PARTY AND PARTY

Whittaker said that he called for help "in a moderate tone of voice," using caution because his enemies threatened him with death if he gave an alarm. He tried to gnaw away his binding, but did not succeed. In the morning he was missed from the breakfast table, and rescued from his painful situation.

He does not know whom to suspect. He has no enemies among the citizens, and he does not think hirese citizens could have passed the guard outside the barracks. He says that among the cadets there is a general feeling against him "because," he says, "I am a black nigger, as they call me, only they prefix an adjective I am too decent and too modest to repeat."

adjective I am too decent and too modest to repeat."

"I have demanded of the superintendent a court of mourry," necontinued, "to investigate the affair. Some of the officers have come to the conclusion that I did the thing myself. I consider that an insult upon insult, added to the awtu, injury I have received, to suppose that after four years, four long years, I would go and cut myself up and mark myself for life. What for? Sympathy? Why, I would be the greatest four tratever lived in the world. When Gen. School his sent for me and told me he had come to the conclusion that perhaps I committed this injury to myself I told him that was an insult. I deem my honor, gentlemen, just as dear to me as the honor of this coros, which is, Sir, shastered by this outrage committed on enastered by this outrage committed on

Whittaker's wounds are trifling. The lower edge of the jobs of the right ear looks as though the skin had been scrated from a place an eighth of an inch in leacth. There is a deep scratch above this wound. The left ear has two the skin had been scrated from a piace an eighth of an inch in length. There is a deep scrated above this wound. The left car has two deep cuts shie by side on the outer side of the lobe. One of these is said to have severed the ear, but it is a small cut. There are two cuts on his right hand that are about such wounds as a rose bash would infler it a man thrust his hand against as thorns. Whittaker is lame, and has been excused from drill duty, but the surgeons say the wound on his too, inflicted, as he says, by an assailant who objected to his struggles, is a less serious scratch than the others.

Several of the cadels were asked to give their opinion of the affair—among them some who are from the South. They all said the same that — that they had studiously avoided Whittaker, but knew of no one who bore him enmity. They said that everything is known among the cadets, and no three men of their number who were willing to engage in it could have formed this plot engage in it could have formed this plot engage in it could have formed this plot exition its leaking out. They said that othere men could have walked up and down the ratifung stair plates late at hight without being heard. No light could be burned in a room without the guards seeing it, and men who formed such a plot would not have used Whittaker's beit, but would have brought ropes. One of the surgeons said that when Whittaker shook the colored man he appeared to be unconscious, but when he pinched him the cadet sereamed. The surgeon was also reported to have said that when he appeared to get into the hospital cade and except the surgeon succeeded in raising one cyclid the other opened unaided—proofs, the cadets acclare and had evidently looped to get into the hospital except the studies, and be allowed to pass examination upon the sympathy of the class.

Gen. Scholeid, Supermondent of the Academy, taked freely until he was asked to exporess his opinion upon the question whether or not Whittaker was his own assainnt.

"A court of inquiry which will be

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that Macdonaid had nothing to do with the recent outrage.

In West Point it is said that the examination
by the Court of Inquiry will be most searching.
To convict the colord student of self-mutifation
will require the testimony of the guards in
18-roof that no lights were seen in Whittaker's
room that night, and that no strangers entered
or quitted the barracks, as well as the testimony
of the surrecons.

The examination of the cadets was held by
the Commandant, Heasked even one whether
he knew anything about the assault upon Whittaker, and whether he wlote the note of warning which Whittaker received on Sunday. The
investigation ended yesterday neon.

Washington. April 7.—Mr. McCook (Rep.,
N. Y.) asked leave to offer in the House a resolation reciting the alleged outrage perpetrated
upon Cadet Whittaker, and calling on Mr. Ramsey for any information which he may have in
regard to the alleged outrage, and also as to
what steps, if any, have been taken in regard
therete.

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) hoped that the resolu-

thereto.

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) hoped that the resolu-tion would be adopted and the matter in-vertigated.

Mr. Aisken (Dem., S. C.) objected, saying that Mr. Aisen (Dem. S. C.) objected, saying that he represented the district from which Whittaker came, and he felt fully competent to see that he was thoroughly protected. The authorities at West Point were now investigating the matter, and he thought it better to await that decision than to jump at conclusions based on newspaper reports, especially as the latest report was that it was a begus outrage.

The only official information on the subject received at the War Department to-day was a tologram from Gen. Schoffeld substantiating the facts contained in the general press despatch. Mr. Ramsey has instructed Gen. Schoffeld to employ detectives, if he deems it necessary, and to render a full report to the War Department.

CHASTINE COX AND PIETRO BALBO.

The Augury Brawn from a Flush of Lightning-The Italian's Misery. Commissioner Thomas Brennan, at 31 o'clock yesterday afternoon, entered the City Prison where, as well as on Blackwell's Island,

Prison where, as well as on Blackwell's Island, the most of the prisoners look upon him as their special friend. Chastins Cox and Pietro Baibo were tramping out their hour's recreation in the hallway. Cox, firm in step, with clest thrown out and with head creet. Baibo with pale agonized leatures and faltering pace, and muttering prayers. Pietro Baibo fell on his knees and, with tears flowing fast, clung to the giant Commissioner's legs as if he could save him. While Baibo was in this position. Cox, casting a pitying glance upon him, said to the Commissioner.

"What brought me here I knew would only take me out a dead man. The day I was sentenced there was a terrible storm. As I stood listening to the Judge, a stroke of lightning flushed across my face. Then I knew that I was to die. I am ready to do so at any moment. All I ask is that I be not exposed to the public.

"Your wish will be granted. Cox," said Mr. Brennan quietly. Then turning to Pietro Baibo he said kindly: "Baibo, be a man, and as such let me advise you to prepare yourself for the worst. I don't want you to give up all hope, but let me counselyou to prepare to meet your fate."

As he ceased speaking, the wretched Italian

As be ceased speaking, the wretched Italian boy burst into a flood of tenrs.

Lawyer Kintzing is preparing a petition which he will distribute all over the city for signatures for a commutation of Balbo's sentence.

Both Cox and Balbo are to be arraigned in the General Term of the Supreme Court on Monday, before Justices Brady, Barrett, and Davis, that they may be resentenced to be hanged.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1880.

rested nearly thirteen hours in the days.

About 3 o'clock, when the score stood 284 miles for Hart and 282 for Dobler, Mr. William H. Vanderbit stood on the main floor, watching the walkers and score. A bystander remarked. "It would trouble a trotter to throw 300 miles behind him in three days."

"There never was, nor never will be a trotter in this world able to do it," replied the railroad millionaire. in this world able to do it," replied the railroad millionaire.

The greatest excitement through the morning occurred just before noon. Hart disappearet in his tent for a few minutes. On emerging, Krone was stricting past, with Perram trotting at his heets. Hart immediately struck into a run, and soon took the inside pole. Krone and Pegram let out a link and tried to head Hart off. Dobler joined the pack, and they placed Krone in a pecket. Coming up behind Merritt, who was swinging around the track on his usual easy gant, he heard the pattering feet behind im. Looking over his shoulder, he started into a brisk run, keeping well ahead of the pack for three laps, when they all fell back into a walk.

The anis wrest during the day was Peter Ma-

The score a	Miles Le		tood:		Willes York
Control of the Control					
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Therefore Control of the Control of	815	4 11	Silliama.		0.37
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1 A. MKr	oline lei	tine	ITRCE	nt 12:16	Me:
ritt continued	t won the tre	de 1.44	Arrestmin	windles fi	her com
	CONTRACTOR OF	a nt	midtit	alif are	the no
changes in t					

But the seven sermons went down inke lead.

George William Curtis said that he had been asked to speak of Channing in his relation to the auti-siavery movement. Channing was one of three great spiritual emancipators, Roger Williams and Baiph Walio Emerson being the other two. His every breath was inspired by love of liberty, and whenever there was a sinckle he smote it, not so much with the blow of the trip hammer which shatter, as of the sunbeam which melts. In this time, when the relation of men forecasted the excitement of the Presidential campaign, when passions, ambitions, and hopes are flercely inflamed, the serme memory of a men like Channing fails upon us like a benediction of manly courage and peace. So long as men can stand with him and say, "One with God is a majority," our beloved country is truly invincible and becomes truly free. To him God was perfect love and perfect freedom. His manner was as sweet as the dew that fails on Hermon, but his convictions were as uncompromising as the mountains which were bathed by Hermon's dew.

Phovidence, in Newport, became at 10% A. M. in the Opera House with the authen, by a select chair, "O Thun Great Friends and the fails on the relations delivered the fails on the said of the property of the said of the said of the property of the said of the s

carry gart, he hoard the pattering feet behind
in Looking over the shoulder, he stated
for three laps, when they fil fell back into a
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It was an a series of the stated
for three laps, when they fil fell back into a
wilk.

It was the california channion. A little heform 3 A. M. he stagesered around on his 197th
mile. His sinews and cords had stiffened so
that he could searcely mylight. A tital time he
per anchor, connictedly muscle bond.

Hart finished 300 miles at 6:28, which unprecedested feat, attange to say, tailed to raise a
cheer. Dobler receded fill his 50th mile at 7:17.

On the binckboard.

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MURDEROUS ICEMAN.

PATRICK KEARNEY TRIED TO KILL HIS FRIEND MADDEN.

Victors Attack Apparently Without Mo-tive-Striking Down an Old Comrade with an Axe-Domestic Trouble the Cause.

Many barges laden with ice discharge their lading upon the pler at Horatic street. The ice discharged there is mainly for the Con-sumers' Ice Company, whose office and stables are at Thirteenth avenue and Horatio street. just across the way from the shore end of the pier, and for the New York Ice Company, which has an office and extensive stables in West Twelfth street, about two blocks away from the pier. The employees of both companies are almost steadily at work on the pier, either unloading or preparing to unload the ice barges With the exception of an occasional scuffie, usually harmless, for precedence between drivers of the wagons that are loaded from the barges, the men of both companies work goodnaturedly, side by side. Timothy Madden, brother of the keeper of the stables of the Consumers' Company, and Patrick Kearney, an employee of the New York Company, have always been friendly. They are nearly of the same age-about twenty-eight. Kearney is married, but has no children, his home being in West street, near Perry street. Madden is unmarried, and has lived with his brother, who

is married, at 146 Horatic street. There was no barge awaiting discharge at the pler, yesterday morning, and the foreman of the Consumers' Company directed Madden to the Consumers' Company directed Madden to sweep the pier. Madden went to work at about 9 o'clock, trundling the sweepings that he collected away in a wheelbarrow. At about 11 o'clock, as he was shoveling a heap of sweepings into the wheelbarrow, near the middle of the pier, Kenrney lounged up to him. Kearney held an foeman's axe—an implement that is half lee pick and half axe, one side of the steel head being pointed and the other a blade, ground to exceeding sharpness to enable the icemen to cut the blocks of ice evenly—carelessly in his right hand. He frequently carried that or a similar axe about on the pier and his possession of it then did not attract Madden's attention.

ention. "Helio, Tim." Kearney said, pleasantly.

or a similar axe about on the pier and his possession of it then did not attract Madden's attention.

"Helio, Tim," Kearney said, pleasantly, they've got you to cleaning up, have they?"

"Yes, Fat," Madden answered. "I suppose it's because there's nothing else for me to do this morning." Then he bent over to take up another shovelful of sweepings. As he did so, Kearney, without uttering a sound, swung the saxe in a wide sweep in the air, and brought its edge down upon Madden's head, just behind the right car. Madden fell, face downward. Kearney bent over him, and struck him again with the axe, his trained hand directing the edge almost to the centre of the cut made by the first blow. But Madden struggled to his feet and grappled with Kearney. The men struggled in a circle that was marked with Madden's blood, Kearney making wild efforts to strike Madden with the axe. Once he succeeded, striking Madden on the top of the head. Madden cried for help.

The men aboard several ice barges caught up belaying pins and whatever else was handy, and ran toward the men. Then Kearney released Madden, who fell exhausted upon the pier, and backed, brantishing the axe, to the shore end of the pier. About a dozen men shood there, but they scattered as Kearney approached them. In the middle of Thirteenth avenue he stopped and shouted:

"Isaid I would kill the—"

Then he began to dance, laugh, and yell like a madman, throwing the axe high up into the air and catching it by the handle as it fell. There were many spectators of this scene, but it does not appear that any of them attempted to capture Kearney, or to call a policeman to do so. When the spectacle had lasted for several minutes, Kearney suddenly became quiet. He walked to a trough for the watering of horses before the door of a barroom in Thirteenthavenue, just above Horatio street, and laying the axe upon the edge of the trough, washed its blade, and then removed the traces of his murderous deed from his hands. He entered the barroom with the axe under his armand called f

there was hardly any possibility of his re-covery. Folice Capt. Healien said that Kearney could hardly have savagely assaulted Medden, an old friend, without some powerful motive, possibly of a domestic nature. Kearney has had among his fellow workers the reputation of a gentle, good-natured man, and he appeared to have a great deal of sympathy for any one of them who was hurt. But, it is said, he is excitable when he has been drinking. Capt. Hedden added that Kearney would probably be arrested within twenty-four hours.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Sending an Uninstructed Delegation to the

Cincinnati Convention. BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 7 .- The Democratic State Convention to select delegates to Sincinuati met here this morning. There were fully 500 delegates present. Judge Edward Johnston of Lee County presided. On taking the chair, Judge Johnston briefly referred to the electoral frauds of 1876 as an issue that would not down; and said that the battle of 1880 must be fought for an honest count; that the Democracy must pledge itself to protect

the Democracy must pledge itself to protect internal transportation and inter-State commerco against the combinations of arganite railroad monopolies; and finally that the man nominated at Cincinnait must be a man that can defeat Gen. Grunt, as anybody of sense could see that the latter will be the Republican nomines.

The resolutions reported and adopted reliterate faith in the principles of the Democratic party, and denounce the policy of the Republican party and the continued usurpation of power by the few as tending to imperialism. They assert that the Democratic of Iowa are in favor of the two-thirds rule in selecting a Presidential candidate.

The following were chosen as delegates to the Cincinnait Convention:

At Lawre Means T. J. Perier, John P. Iriah, J. I. Gineinmuti Convention:

AT Label Messas, T. J. Porter, John P. Irish, J. I. Rates and C. Marger.

Bistoner Discovers First District, James Disgreman sing George G. Rodman, Second District, J. J. Birchardian and G. L. Johnson, Theod District, Co. F. S. Maryen and C. M. Hoches, Fourth District, Northe Bin and John P. Kryl, Fath Picture, J. J. Socieffer and C. D. Lake, Salvi District, S. B. Leans and C. B. Markey, Seventh District, George Gardier and J. A. Tinnerks, Fight District, George Gardier and J. A. Tinnerks, Fight District, George Gardier and J. A. Tinnerks, Night District, E. L. Powman and E. D. Fenn.

Arch Darriet, E. L. Powman and E. D. Fean.
A teachtrien instructing the delegation to vote as a suit at Cincinnuit was said on the table.
Chicana, April 7.—The Tributae special says:
"The result of the day's proceedings was that a delegation strongly invering Tilden was chosen, although the Convention refused to instruct for any one.

FLAMES AND A PANIC

The Blaze of a Burning Hobby-Morse Factory Alarma Worshippers in a Church.

Early last evening a fire broke out in the three-story building at 87, 89, 91, and 93 Mangin street, occupied by Chas, W. F. Dare as a hobby horse and carriage factory. The flames were not horse and carriage factory. The flames were not extinguished until the building with its contents was destroyed, only the walls remaining unconsumed. The loss on stock and structure is estimated at \$20,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The light from the fire caused a report of a conflagration in the neighborhood to be whispered around St. Rose's Roman Catholic Church in Cannon street, where the Panist fathers were holding a mission service. A slily woman called out "fire" and instantly the thousand people in the building were in an uproor. A number of the omiestricken crowded to the door, but the omnority, senting no flame or smoke, kept their seats, and, by the exertions of the priests and the sonsible persons in the audience, a serious panic was provented. Only a few of those who needlessly alarmed were injured, and they not seriously, and, protected by the presence of a squad of police from the Delancey street station, the services were continued without further disturbance. turbance.

A gallering consummation may be avoided by the timely use of Hale's Honey of Horebourd and Tar Ofdruggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in our minute — site

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

No Choice of Governor by the People-The

PROVIDENCE, April 7.-An election was held in this State to-day to choose State officers and members of the General Assembly, which will elect a successor to Senator Burnside. Al-bert H. Littlefield is the Republican candidate for Governor and Albert C. Howard the Prohibitory candidate, supported also by disaffected Republicans, and Horace A. Kimball is the Democratic candidate. The election has resulted in no choice for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Returns from thirty towns, including one ward of this city, give Littlefield 6,250; Kimball, 4,290, and Howard, 2,814. The towns generally exhibit irreglar and surprising re-Some Democratic districts show

ally exhibit irreglar and surprising results. Some Democratic districts show a Republican success, and strong Republican towns divide their votes between the three candidates. Newport gives Littlefield 448, Howard 432, and Kimball 316. There is probably no choice for Assemblyman in this city. The Republican candidates for Secretary of State, Attorney-General and General Trensurer are elected by about the usual majority, there having been no third candidates for those offices. The General Assembly will be three-quarters Republican, insuring the election of Littlefield by that body, the choice being limited to the Republican and Democratic candidates, they having received the highest votes. It is understood that a large majority of the Assembly elect favor the reclection of Senator Burnside.

The Republicans (Anthony faction) have had a hard fight, and to-day, to help their cause, threw overboard Rowland Rese, Democratic liquor dealer, and the ex-Postmaster, Charles R. Brayton, whose accounts are short \$37,000. These men have been the leading spirits of the campaign, and worked like beavers for the success of the party. The presence and action of Brayton in the campaign has been very repustant to the respectable portion of the Republicans. The outlook was gloomy yesterday, aithough outwardly the party boasted of success, and it is thought that the kicking out of the persons referred to was done as a last resort, to help the ticket by giving it a semblance of respectability.

Little more than half the vote of the State was polled to-day. Returns from all towns in the State except Block Island give Littlefield 10,014; Kipiball, 6,921; and Howard, 5,005.

The General Assembly contains in the Senate 26 Republicans, 7 Democrats, and 1 no choice; in the House, 47 Republicans, 12 Democrats, 5,357.

BISMARCK'S RESIGNATION.

Probably a Threat to Get Additional Prussian Power in the Federal Council. LONDON, April 7 .- The Berlin correspond-

ent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "It can readily be imagined that on the news of the Chancellor's intended resignation spreading through political circles here, the English elections ceased to be the subject of conversation. and from speculating on the wees likely to befall the British empire by the downfall of Lord Beaconsfield, men began to dilate on the misfortunes certain to accrue to Germany with the helm of affairs no longer in the hands of Prince Bismarck. But though no small excitement and even mild alarm was at first produced by the publication of the momentous news, these feelings soon gave way on more sober reflection to conviction that the incident must not be looked at in its most serious light. No one can possibly believe either that the Chancellor earnestly desires to withdraw from office-he has confessedly too much important unfinished work on hand for that—or that the Emperor, even if convinced of the serious intentions of his illustrious servant, would readily grant the liberty he demands. The present crisis has, therefore, doubtless the very same meaning as all previous inclidents of the kind; and those who remember how Prince Bismarck has on several past occasions achieved his purpose by appealing to the feelings of his patriotic countrymen, either by a inreat to resign or by repairing to Varzin, will have little difficults in perceiving the drift of the announcement now made. The Chancelor probably does not care a whit whether or not the proposed fiscepit Stamp tax is adopted; but in its rejection he discovers a convenient opportunity for aitering a state of things in the Federal Council which has long annoyed him. Nor can it be doubted that a fundamental change of the imperial Constitution affecting the Bundesrath is the read object he has at heart. Of the fifty-eight votes distributed among the twenty-five members of this body. Prussia possesses seventeen—that is, little less than a third of the legislative influence appertaining to itwhile her proportion of the imperial Coupliation is about five-eights of the whole. What has now happened might very well occur again, and Prussia might find herself in the predicament of having been out-voted on some much more momentous question than the present one by petty principalities and dukedoms. To obviate, therefore, such an untoward contingency is unquestionably the aim of the Chancellor, and it can scarcely be doubted that, rather than part with their altegether indispensable Prince, the States will readily consent to their being represented in the Federal Council more accurately in accordance with the principle by which the popular Deputies are sent up to the Roichsag, to wit, in proportion to the number of innabitants in the respective States."

A Reuter despatch from Berlin says: "In acclaimentary circles it is considered certain intentions of his illustrious servant, would readily grant the liberty he demands. The pres-

to the number of inhabitants in the respective States."

A Beutar despatch from Berlin says: "In pucliamentary circles it is considered certain that the Bundesrath will reconsider the bill messed by that body imposing imperial stamp duties, and agree with the views of Prince Bismarck. The statement that Prince Bismarck and agree with the views of Prince Bismarck. The statement that Prince Bismarck and upon the Emperor's refusal to accept it he tendered his resignation three days ago, and that upon the Emperor's refusal to accept it he unfounded. Prince Bismark only tendered his resignation vesteriary, accompanying it with the explanations heretofore telegraphed in these despatches. The decision of the Emperor regarding the resignation is not yet made known."

THE LIBERALS STILL GAINING.

Seventy-eight Majority thus far Over the Con servatives and Home Rulers.

LONDON, April 7 .- At the Parliamentary elections to-day 46 members were chosen. Of hese 22 were Liberals, 18 Conservatives, and 6 Home Rulers. The Liberals gained 13 members at to-day's elections, making their net gain to date 77, and the Conservatives gained one. The Heme Bulers gained five, two one. The Home Rulers gained five, two in Roseommon County, electing Dr. Commins and Mr. O'Kelly in place of The O'Conor Don and the Hon, C. French, Liberals, who were members of the last Parliament. The total result thus far shows the election of 290 Liberals, 172 Conservatives, and 40 Home Rulers, a Laberal majority of 78 over all.

Losbeys, April 8.—The Nassland, in its leadarticle this morning, asserts that the real significance of the polis is that the Liberals will be able to dispense with the support of the Home Rule vote. The Liberal net gain is now 81 seats.

Home Rule vote. The Liberal net gain is now 81 sents.

Mr. Herbert Giadstone (Liberal), son of the Right Hon. W. E. Giadstone, who was defeated for Middiesex, will stand as a candidate for Leeds, his father, who was returned for Leeds and Midiothian, having elected to accept the latter.

Mr. Giadstone writes to the Daily News deprecating the demonstration new preparing by the Liberals in his honor on his return to London, Lord Hartington, speaking in Lancashire vesterfay, said that the British could only retire from Afghanistan after the restoration of

vesterday, said that the British could only re-tire from Afghanistan after the restoration of order there.
Queen Victoria will leave Baden Baden on the
15th inst, on her return to England.

For Party Peace,

The sub-Executive Committee of the regular Democracy met in Irvine Hall last evening. The committee is composed of John Fox, Jeremiath Marnhy, Daniel O'Reilly, Charles Reilly, Michael Norten, James Bryan, George H. Forser, Bernard Kenney, Timothy J. Genglei, William P. Minchell, J. Harry Food, Peter Bowy, John Clark, John Tyler, Kelley, Thomas Costiguit, Marchell J. General Marchell, William P. Mirchell, Marchell, J. Harry Food, Peter Bowy, John Clark, John Tyler, Kelley, Thomas Costiguit, Marchell, Michael Morey, Mincrell, Marchell, Marchell, Morey, Milliam A. Rueler, John Tragey, W. S. Addrews, Hugh H. Morey, and James J. Mooney, John Fox, was elected Chiefman, and John Tragey and William P. Michaell, Wester made Berretnies, Alexan S. Howitt, Emanuel H. Harr, John McKeen, George H. Burger, John E. Echines, Hullert O. Thompson, and Peter Rev. John R. Fellinsky, Hullert O. Thompson, and Peter Rev. John M. Rev. Marchell, Ma The sub-Executive Committee of the regular

Possible Cure of Hydrophobia with Chlorat. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-One of the most renarkable cases on record is that of fittle Hugh Ervin, who is suffering from hydrophobia. The spasses hav been frequent, and he has in the envisions tried to bits all around lim, at the same time tarking like a log. The physicians have been given to a being closes of chioral intending to keep him under translatence. Under the treatment the boy beday is better, and hopes are cuter tarted of saving his life.

Wilson, drugglet, Broadway and Pine at, cores goul or chemically tree! Drugglet. Yes, madam, Dr. Sull's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.—Nr.

NEW YORK'S NEW CHARTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOME OF THE LOAVES AND FISHES IT IS EXPECTED TO DISTRIBUTE.

Scores of Trouble to Republican Managers -Mr. Alvord's Attempt to Enforce the Rules-The Tolls on Foreign Salt Bisonaed. ALPANY, April 7 .- The anti-Tammany oliticians who are here are making an effort to prevent the New York charter from becoming a law, but if it is defeated it will not be on account of any influence that anti-Tammany can bring to bear. Col. Bliss, who made a second argument before the Senate Committee on Cities, still retains his opinion that it is in the books to force it through both liquids, although he is aware that there is a Republican and limited Democratic sentiment against it. The amendments which will appear when it is reported to the Senate again fix the appointing power in the Mayor, Comptroller, and President of the Board of Aldermen; will leave the Excise Board as it now is, and also at Col.

Bliss's suggestion will make the pay of the

the charter ex-Senator Murphy and ex-Aider-

firemen and policeman what it now is. It is regarded by some as certain that under

the charter ex-Senator Murphs and ex-Aiderman Roberts will be Commissioners of Public Works. There is no doubt about Mr. Murphy, but there are some Tammany men who claim that ex-Aiderman Parroy, and others that ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, will be the other Commissioner. Mr. Varnum, the Chairman of the Cities Commissioner of the Cities and the form the sound of the Cities of th man Roberts will be Commissioners of Public Works. There is no doubt about Mr. Murphy,

THE SPINNERS WEAKENING.

A Probability that the Strike in Cohors with

Conoes, April 7.-The striking spinners are manifestly growing weaker. To-day six of their number returned to work. It requires a flank of policemen to escort them in safety to and from the mills. Of the 50,000 pounds of filling purchased in the East the first install-ment was received by the Harmony Mills this morning. A communication from the Fall River Spinners' Union says that if it can be proved that the filling has been bought from manufacturers of that city a strike will instantly follow. The mass meeting called for this afternoon was a complete fizzle. Not a corporate guard assembled. It was adjourned until to-morrow night. Soliciting committees are canvassing the city for support. Expocted and from abread has falled, although it was claimed that \$1.000 a week had been cromised by the Fall River operatives union. This caused great disantistaction and is slowly undermining the determination to fight evinced at the opening of the struggls. Suffering is being fell, and in four instances where default was made in payments on planes purchased under the instalment system, the instruments were forfeited. Those who are in the greatest need are given small cash orders for food. At the meeting to-morrow an effort will be made to adopt resolutions necepting the proposition of the Harmony Mills, and return to work. The proposed settlement ignores the question of Boss Marray's discharge. manufacturers of that city a strike will in-

Nathan-Nathan.

Mr. Frederick Nathan, son of the late Mr. Benjumin Nathan, was married yesterday in the Shearith Israel Synagogue in Nineteenth street, to his cousin, Miss Mand, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Nathan. The Miss Mand, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Nathan. The Shearth Lexacl Synagozue celebrated its 15th anniverary last saturday, its first edifies having been built in 
1730, in what was then known as Mile street, near the 
line ling irreer. Its congression is mainly composed of 
long-resident Jewish function. The glacula at the wedding were chiefly incliners of the Hendricks May, Toland, Figurage, Nathan, Mose, Morfrein, Eurisienti, 
Wolff, and Henrigges tamiles. The bride were white 
satin, with veil and organy thesains. The brides 
were the Misses Matthia Jacketti, Heatrice Hendricks, 
Louisa Nathan, and Matthia Florance. Allerward there 
was a bridal dinner at Delitionice's.

Investigating the Pottnwattomic Outrage. Washington, April 7 .- The House to-day ad pixel a resolution calling upon Carl Scientz for all in-formation in his massession regarding the discret treat-ing the Posta watchange Indians by a ling of extra-ment of the Posta watchange Indians by a ling of extra-ing the Posta watchange Indians by a ling of extra-lation for the Posta watch of their limits and anni-nities. The Committee on Indian Allius will investigate the race. Some of the witnesses to the intermossical methods also the Indians in their meaning to Congress are how in Washington.

A Bank Cashter's Sentence.

LOUISVILLE, April 7 .- J. H. Rhorer, defaulting cashier of the late Savings fluid of Louisville, for embershing \$110.000 from the Land, has been sentenced to the pentionliers for one year. The venerable presented attended to definice, pleading guilty, and throwing himself on the mercy of the jury. At the vertical slows, the british punishment that the law permits was decided upon.

No Troops at the Polls. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- To the Army bill Mr.

William A. Newell Nominated.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Mr. Hayes sont to the ewell of New Jersey to be the the transfer of Washington

Mignal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States warmer, clear, reportly cloudy weather, northwest works exchang to sesterly, rising, indicated by falling bareacter. THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Strasser, a cashier with the hidbachilds in Vicana, 1885 instruction arrested for the embergement of over 1,0 A 200 trains.

Las doubt has purchased, through Charles Emberson, the white marsie moneion of the tenerge Veritt estate, a short distance south of Tartylose, for \$2.75,531.

The Vale College mine began play for the season yester, day, in Hamilton Park, Now Havon, and segmined their first match by detenting the Worcester League thick, by a start of 11 to 4. Today the Wortssters must be Harvy vord College mine in Wortsster.